STOCK QUOTATIONS.	
Closing	125 de
American Cotton Oil	271
	723
American Cotton Oil preferred	1174
American Sugar Refineries prof d .	1005
American Sugar Reliberton proto .	Villa
American Tobacco	1177
American Tobacco preferred	- 61
Atchison, Topoka and Sania Fe	(623
Paltimore and Ohlo	502
Carada Pacific	Alta
Cherapeake and Ohio	250
Chicago Gas Trust	3010
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy	
Chicago Gas Trust	2315
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Talentilers	
Birth	3.1
SCHOOL STREET,	253
General Electric	200
CERTIFICATION AND ADMINISTRAL	\$155
Lake Eric and Western	200
Lake Eric and Western preferred	819
Lake Share	THE
Louisville and Nashville	165
Louisville New Albany & Chicago.	
After the street 4 Continue Hells Field	113
stemphis and Charleston (Asked)	150
Michigan Central	2000
Missouri Pacific	
Alcoholis manifestation and the contract of th	221
Nash, Chattanoona and St. Lonin.	8177
Treatment Structure Frenchister	33
United States Cordage preferred	
Now Target Emilial	1000
New York Central	2015
New York and New England	439
Norfolk and Western preferred	2.68
Northern Pacific	
Northern Pacific preferred	781
Southworkers.	2100
Northwestern	1449
Pacific Mail	±1915
Reading	305
Hack Island	1083
20. Paul	4965
St. Paul preferred	121
Ellver Certificates	077
Tennessee Coal and Iron	250%
Tennessee Coal and Iron preferred	MIR
Texas Pacific	12
	135
1 nion Pactac	200
Wahash	3109
Walash preferred	1025
Wheeling and Lake Eric	103
Wheeling and Lake Erleament	3445
Wheeling and Lake Eric preferred.	42
BONDS.	
Alabama (Class A)	307
Alabama (Class I)	
- Balling and Alexander - Arran - Branch - Balling - Branch - Bran	TOTAL PROPERTY.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

New York Financier this week mey is in demand, although the reering is helping to swell the loan total,
e decrease of \$1.611.500 in the net sast,
id by the banks cannot be accounted,
in view of the fact that the gain
on the interior during the week was
t less than \$3,000,000, and the treasty. Accepting the theories which have
oved correct in the past, the loss might
explained by reckening that the fielmi-Morran syndicate had been making
other of its unexpected moves, but
we is rething to confirm this. The decase of \$32,222,000 in deposits, in they
the fact that a great deal of money
a received during the week, makes the
definent still more difficult of interpreflow. It is known, however, that the
mand for discounts is increasing, and
at banks deling a large percentase of
as beginness have a great 20 my inties of late, and especially from the
inth. The mercantile and manufacturoney marnet has not exhibited the hra
mes of hardening, and the hope of better
tes seems to be still lost in the future. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Very little done and prices quiet and firm: No. 2 red wheat, 81%c.; No. 2 corn, 52%c.; Iard, 36,52%c0.55; rits, 80,5266.30; shoulders, 85,37%c0.50; sides, 86,5006.62%; whisky, 81,26%. Sc. 506,6.30; shoulders, \$5.37526.50; sides, \$6.5066.6324; whisky, \$1.265.

TOBACCO ENCHANGE.

RICHMOND, VA., June S., 1895.
Offerings of tobaccos at auction on Change for the week ending to-day by Mesors. Carter & Ryland, W. Ben Palmer, and George A. Hagnes, 167, packages of sun-cured tobaccos; highest price for the week ending to-day, \$35.

Private sales reported to the accretary of the Richmond Tobacco Trade to-day; Wrappers, 12 hogsheads; fillers, 14; leaf (dark), 10. Total, 33 hogsheads.

Private sales reported to the accretary of the Richmond Tobacco Trade for the week ending to-day; Wrappers, 13 hogsheads.

Private sales reported to the accretary of the Richmond Tobacco Trade for the week ending to-day; Wrappers, 13 hogsheads, 1llers, 160; cutters, 46; smokers, 3; leaf (dark), 504; lugs (tark), 120; burleys, 4. Total, 1.041 hogsheads; dark, 27 hogsheads. Reinspections—Bright, 20 hogsheads; dark, 30 hogsheads; dark, 51 hogsheads and 170 tierces. Reinspections—Bright, 100 hogsheads and 170 tierces. Reinspections—Bright, 188 hogsheads; dark, 51 hogsheads.

Total sampling for the week ending to-days.

LONDON BAR SILVER MARKET. LONDON, June S.-Bar silver, 30%d.

5 P. M.—Paris solvices quo rentes at 102 francs and for the account.	16 3 p 47½ c	entimes:		
RICHMOND STOCK MARKET.				
RICHMOND, VA., June 8, 1895.				
Government Securities.	Bid.	Ankeu.		
United States 4's	13236	****		
State Securities.				
North Carolina 4's	103	****		
North Carolina 68	125			
Windale St. St. 4114W. Languages	7434	76 •		
Virginia Century, 2-3	123.9%	102		
City Securities.				
Wilshamma CHW Shares	127			
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Richmond City 4's	101	102		
Rallroad Bonds.				
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Railroad Stocks.

Bright, 265 hogsheads; dark, 31 hogsleads.

Total sampling for the week ending
o-dny, 855 hogsheads and 171 tierces, &c.;
cluspections, 320 hogsheads. Total, 1,164
hogsheads and 171 tierces, &c.
Myers. Old Dominion, Scabrook's,
shockee, and Vaughan's tobacco warelouses report to-dny; Receipts, 110 packages; deliveries, 85 packages.
The same tobacco warehouses, with
fonces, Shelburne's, Neal's, Davenport's,
hinters, and Farmers' added, report
or the week ending to-day; Receipts,
(31 packages; deliveries, 325 packages.
Excess of the receipts over the deiveries for the week ending to-day, 285
ackages.

Totad States internal revenue col-packages.

Entited States internal revenue collections for the city of Richmond, Va., to-day: Clears and cigarettes, 881.30; plug tobaccos, 81.504.80. Total, 81,00.70.

United States internal revenue collections for the griy of Richmond, Va., for the week ending to-day: Clears and cigarettes, 812,830.20; plug tobaccos, 814,-910.33. Total, \$27,740.33. 37216 104 P. and P. div. oblisa... 1149, obmond and Petersburg... 100 uthern R. W. pref d Sz... 2012

A 2,000-acre farm near the Delaware Water Gap is devoted entirely to the cuitivation of celery.

BOSTON GETTING READY.

DISPLAYING GREAT INTEREST IN THE COMING CONVENTION.

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Metropolitan 263 | National Bank of Virginia 111 | Planters National 88c arriv 114 | State Bank of Virginia 140

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State Bank of Virginia 140
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Insurance Companies.

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GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

RICHMOND, VA., June 8, 1895, Offerings—Wheat, 254 bushels; corn-hite), 600 bushels; oats, 1790 bushels.

al, 15 tons.

Wheat, 254 bushels,
thous: Wheat—Longberry, 86c. to
txed, 85c. to 85c.; shortberry, 84c.
No. 2 red, 88c. to 85c.;
White, Virginia, 57c. to 58c.; No.
57c. to 58.; No. 2 mixed, 56c.

No. 2 mixed, 34c, to 34%c.; No. 1, 131c, to 131%c.;

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June X.—Cotton quiet and steady; middling guif, 75; middling, 75; rose receipts, 52 bales; exports to Great drivain, 1,60 bales; France, 32 bales; toos, 212,986 baies. Futures closed decidy; axies, 65,60 baies; June, 7,13; july, 7,15; August, 7,19; September, 7,22; betober, 7,26; November, 7,29; December, 7,35; January, 7,32; February, 7,42; March, 74.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

NAVAL STORES.

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 8.—Rosin rue; strained, 81.15; good strained, 21.20. Spirips or turpentine stendy at 20%;c. Tar study at 81.25.

yesterday. September closed Pice, high-er. Cash oats sold at steady prices, but closed nominally very strong.
Provisions—Pork fluctuated a fraction under the influence of some scalping and unimportant trading, but lard and ribs-remained about stationary. The busi-ness was not noticeably different from that of any other Saturday, a generally quiet and dull market ruling. At the close the strength of grain imparted mod-erate firmness to prices. July pork closed 125c. higher, July lard 5c, and July ribs 5c. higher.
The leading futures ranged as follows: Wheat—Open, High, Low, Close,

Pork-1 .812,00 \$12,97½ \$12.85 \$12.95

aports to Great Britain cance, 779,303 bales; Con-

Virginia Fire and Marine...

Miscellaneous.

The City Making Large Preparation to Care for the Grand Army of Christian Endeavorers.

Prim old Boston town is making great preparations, says a special correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, for the re-ception of the myriads of pretty girls and the mutitudes of stalwart young men and the multitudes of salwart young mon-who will gather early in June to attend the convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, and this a well, since the present prospects are that it will be the largest convention of

that it will be the largest convention of any sort ever held on this earth. Eight years ago, just after the second of the Saratoga Conventions, a man said to Dr. F. E. Clark, President of the United Society, that it would not be more than a decade, probably, before the Christian Endeavor hosts would number

million. "I did not believe the production," said "I did not believe the prediction. Sain pr. Clark to me, a day or two ago, "but now, two years before the expiration of the decade, there are two and a quarter million members, located in all parts of the world, and there is no telling how many more may be constrained to join the ranks. No; I could not make any sect of calculation in that direction. The

year.
The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor was founded February 2, 1881. in Williston Church, Portiand, Me., b) the Rev. Francis E. Clark, its pastor. According to the latest reports, there are 35,789 societies and 2,276,860 members. It is easier to tell where these societies are not to be found than where they are for they now exist in every country.

up of every church in which it finds foot-hold, even as the object of the first so-ciety was the building up of the Willis-ton Church of Portland. But the Chris-tian Endeavor Society levice no tax, ex-acts no tribute. It may after counsel-but it never seeks to control. For the purpose of facilitating the extension of the work, a central organization, the United Society of Christian Endeavor has been formed, with headquarters at

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first hour
wever Of the officers of the United Society but one, Secretary Baer, draws any salary from the society, President Clark and Treasurer Shaw deriving their apport from the Golden Rule. This periodical is not published by the United Society, but by a private corporation, The "Golden Rule" is taken in every country where there are English-speaking members of the Christian Endeavor Societies.

THE FIRST CONVENTIONS.

The first two annual conventions were held in Fortland, Me., the third at Ocean Park, near Old Orchard, Me., the ocean Park, near Old Orchard, Me., the two following at Suratega and the next, in 1888, at Chicago. Year by year the attendance had been growing, but the officers were hardly prepared for the 5,000 delegates who presented themselves at that gathering. The next one, held in Philadelphia, and 6,500 delegates; the next, at Minneapolis, over 14,000. Unprecedented as was the attendance at Minneapolis, the number of delegates at the next (eleventh) convention, held in New York, was more than doubled.

So numerous were they, in fact, that no accurate computation was feasible; but conservative estimates put it at 25,000, by all odds the largest number that had ever gathered in one place to attend a convention of any sort. The next convention was at Montreal, Canada, the first held outside the boundaries of the

and the counter attraction of the World's Fair at Chicago, 18,000 delegates invaded the Canadian city, to the amazement of its inhabitants. At Cleveland, last year, \$5,000 were present, and other uncounted thousands were kept away by the Deba railroad strikes. Fuly 50,000 are ex-pected at Boston.

Boston is getting ready to receive the Christian Endeavor hosts, and both the citizens of the town and the authorities of the society are making strengous ci-

of the society are making strenuous ef-forts to prevent a reputition of the ex-periences in New York three years ago.

For, though New York was never over-whelmed before, and never has been since, by any crowd of visiting strangers, there is no doubt that she was swamped by the Christian Endeavor delegates in-1823.

"Some time before the convention," said President Clark, "we began to make advance applications to the New York hotels for rooms. One hotel keeper to whom we applied asked how many were expected. We told him we could not tell, but we looked for a very large attendance.

ance.
"'Well,' he said, 'Til take care of them. Bring them all here. You need not engage rooms in advance in the summer time. We'll be ready.'

NEW YORK SWAMPER.

"The man's eyes actually twinkled as he thought of the apparent humor of the situation. The worst of it was that most of, the hotel keepers took the same view of the metter, and we finally had to let things take their course." had to let things take their course. The newspapers also failed to appreciate what was coming, and it was not until the telegraph began to tell the editors that the railroads were glutted with Christian Endeavor delegates whose special trains were stalled all along the lines that the journals understood that there was any real news matter in it all. When the crowds swooped down on the hotels their proprietors were in a state of consternation, and when the

society, for rent of the meeting places and headquarters, printing, postage, and the thousand and one piece of preliminary work, will not be muciff any less than \$30,000. This large

If the attendance is as here as he espected, and each guest expends but in day, the sum total will be \$250,00 and the chances are that it will be nearly double that Although most rail roads will reduce their fares one-half the sum to be paid for railroad ticket by delegates will be enormous. At the low estimate of \$10 cach, it will amount to a cool half million. Add to this the sums that will be exampled for foot may reach a round million,

PRATURES OF THE CONVENTION.

The plans of the convention have The plans of the convention have bequite generally exploited in the new papers, for Mr. William T. Ellis, of t Boston office, is a man of experience an industry. Through his efforts it has be made known that there will be the great auditoriums—Mechanics Hall as two great tents—that a feature, on Saurday, July 12, will be an open-air patty of the mass meeting on Boston Commo vite mass meeting on Boston Commo urday, July 12, will be an open-air patri-orle mass meeting on Boston Common. Less has been said of the big meeting of "juniors" to be held after the patriotic mass meeting, but, perhaps, this will be the most interesting of all the "dohigs," About a thousand children under fourteen will take part in this.

There will be a junior choir and a junior orchestra, and about a hundred will participate in the special exercises. Those who take part in these will, for the time being, represent the "junior"

honday prayer and praise meetings at decred business places. These prayer cetings will be conducted by delegates ho will march from various headquar-

ever experienced," said Mr. Ellis to-day, "was in Pennsylvania, on a special Christian Endeavor train, and it seemed the shortest, too, though it was fifty miles

shortest, too, though it was fitty mice long."

It is gratifying to the authorities of the society that Boston town is displaying as much interest in the convention. Perhaps the most graceful recognition of the convention that has ever been accorded any gathering by a municipality will be visible in the public gardens and parks when the convention meets, for in these placer many flowering and ornamental plants have been so set as to form the monogram of the society and some of the society favorite motices. It has also been arranged that no members of the police force shall be away on vacation during the four or five days of the convention.

duct Being investiga ad by the Board. The Board of Supervisors of Henrico pesterday directed their attention to the investigation of certain charges of a rather serious nature against the office of Superintendent J. H. Tiller. In ac-creance with its curton, the Board went to the county almshouse to make the regular inspection before electing a su-ternt smelent for the ensuing four years from July 1st next. The election was not

When seen yesterday a member of the Board said that though there were a number of irregularities discovered in the office of the Superintendent, he was sure that nothing of a criminal nature would be proved. The discrepancies had been attributed, said he, to the easy-going way in which the office had been conducted. There are a number of applicants for the office now held by Mr. Tiller, who is himself a candidate for re-ciection, and it was rumored that it was probable that the charges were instigated by some of the candidates. PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Interesting Facts About Elchmond's Citl. zons and Other Matters.

Misa Flosale Elseman, of Raton Rouge, La., is the guest of Miss Rosa Weil, left west Clay.

West Clay.

Miss Adele Talbott Archer has returned to the city after a pleasant visit to Athuta and Augusta, Ga. Mrs. T. O. Barbour has returned from a very sad mission to Detroit. Her father died in that city on Toesday last.

Miss Saille C. Moss, who has been visiting the Misses Plicher, will leave to-morrow for her home, in Neosho, Mo. Misses Nora P. Healey and Carrie M. Brown are spending the summer with their friend, Miss Lottle Seay, of Colum-

The annual sermon will be preached before the Y. M. C. A. of Richmond College to-night at 8 o'clock at Cavairy Baptist church.

A charming number was given by the Belvidere School and Kindergarten in the entertainment given for the Summer Rest

Dr. Hodges left on Saturday for David son College, N. C., where he will deliver the abnual oration at the commencement exercises on June 12th.

exercises on June 12th,
Mrs. Charles J. Loth, Jr., has sent in
a check for \$5 from Mr. G. C. Guvernstor, of the Peter Stumpf Brewing Co.,
for the German-American Ladles' Aid Association of the Virginia Hospital.

New Jerusalem Mission, At the New Jerusalem Church Mis-ion, 71-2 west Marshall street, services

sion, 71-2 west Marshall strength will be held to-day. Sunday school at 19 A. M., sermon at 11 A. M., subject: "The streams which gladden the City of God," At 4 P. M. a Rible-class will be ield. Next Tuesday, at the Reading Circle, Rev. Lewis F. Hite will take charge of

Kis Head Cut.

A white man named Thomas Neagle fell off a Clay-street car near the Old Market this morning sherily after 12

Weather predictions: To-morrow will probably be fair.

"Warm Weather Wants."

Certainly the weather suggests them. After all does not comfort stand largely upon how you are clad? There is not a fabric adaptable to summer wear manufactured that we do not have. Look the store over and see if the largest assortment in town isn't here. The prices keep pace with them-that means they are low. How about our basement? Isn't it an Oa is in a great desert? Many of our patrons find it more favorable to shop early in the morning, so the store is now opened at 7 o'clock, and from that time on you can buy anything we have at the advertised figures just as long as it lasts.

Wash Dress Goods.

we were the only ones that sold them, | percales, four styles. judging by the constant rush here. Here shows the assortment:

A lot of Galatea Cloth for this week t 8c the yard, colors.

White dots on Blue. Blue dots on White. Black dot- on White.

Black and White stripes.

Figurea Corded Dimities, &c. the yard, black, pink, green, lavender, brown figures and flowers on white ground. Thin Sheer Jaconets, &c. the yard Solid-color grounds, with all-over and small patterns.

Ducks and P. K.'s, figured, striped, and dotted. There is here more than 100 different patterns, comprising the many weaves which this season's styles demand.

Embroidered Scotch Zephyr Ginghams.

many weaves which this scasson's atyles demand.

Embroidered Scotch Zephyr (Finghams, symetrical dissigns, on the 37%; quality. These are to be sold for 12%c, the yard-colors, pink on pink, white on pink, corn on blue, pink on green, lavender on lavender, blue or corn. Satin-Stripe P. K. Wetts, being it pleces of the most styltsh 2%c, goods, to be sold for 12%c, the yard-colors, yellow on navy, yellow on black. 2%nch-wide Scotch Zephyrs. A special purchase comins on the way necessitated the gathering together of all of our 25, 5% and 3%c, patterns, and they are all in one lot here for 16c, the yard; small and large plaid, check and stripe.

stripe.

(a) pieces of Percale and Printed Cambrics that are added to Wash Goods prices this week. They include all the yellow and tan, solid and stripes, fashionable women so much desire, and it is another creat triumph for Mayer's great Wash Goods stock.

Ladies' Sailor Hats.

Swellest in town are right here; right at this store which is the pioneer for straw hats. The finest kinds for \$1.

The very tall crown, narrow brim and narrow band, 88c.

The latest shapes for 50c.

Trunk Thoughts.

Are your thoughts traveling in trunks? We have a trunk store here. Have you seen it? May it'll save you a dollar or two if you are going away this summer. Come down and look over our goods before you price elsewhere.

Shoe Department.

It is down in the basement just for the pleasure of keeping kool. Come down and look over the goods; no obligation to buy. Let this be your "looking" as well as your buying pace. Here's Shoe suggestions:

Place. Here's Shoe suggestions:

Boys' Genuine Tangola and Russia Calf, lace, pointed toes, sizes 2½ to 5½, \$1.48. Youths' Genuine Tangola and Russia Calf, lace, different style toes, sizes 1½ to 2. \$1.48. Youths' Tan Lace, best stock of Tangola, sizes 1½ to 2. \$1.39. Ladies' Oxfords, all samples, mostly narrow width, a bargain, \$80. Lails' Dongola Button and Tan Lace, all samples and goal sizes, \$1.28. Large Table of Child's Tan Oxfords, sizes \$1.50 of Chil A nice Leggins.

them some comfort. Don't dress them as if they were going to the Arctic Pole. He gets as warm as you do. Here's suggestions that speak both comfort and economy. They are all thoroughly made in Sailor-Blouse fashion and Fauntletoy Shields and deep colors, more or less elaboately trimmed.

rately trimmed.

The prices are 49, 75, 26c., \$1, and \$15 per soil. The highest price ones \$1.15, have been favorably compared with some \$2.25 Suits our customers have seed.

Long-Pants White Duck Blouze Suits, size 4 to 19 years, \$2.50.

Little Boys' 4 to 5-years' Wool-Filled Suits, with 2 pairs pants, \$1.25.

Boys' Imported All-Wool Scotch Cheviat Pauble-Breasted Suits, 1 to 5 years, \$4.50 suit for \$1.55 this week.

SummerWeight All-Wool Knee Pants, dark, durable colors, 55c, per pair.

Finest Scotch Wool Knee Pants, \$1.51 selling from that great lot of Boys' Straw Hats from 125c, to \$1, but the week's special is in the 56c, tot, including Small Hoys' Tam o'Shanters and Sallors, and Large Boys' Shapes in Milan Lace Straw, Braid Straw, and Markinaw.

Boys' fine Lord Fauntherey Blouzes, deep raffles on collars, cuffs, and down the front, Being overstocked on 75c, ones, will sell this week for foc.

Ec. ones for lec.
Ecparate Sallor Colars, to wear with
boys' sallor blouze suits, white, blue,
and red, Ec.
Waists.

Two special lots of Ladies' Laundered Shirt Waists.

Lot No. 1-56e, each, comprising almost every desirable black and white stripe, made with deep turn-down collars, yoke back, gathered fronts, and stud-holders. Lot No. 2-Celebrated Derby Walst, made from imported wash fabrics, \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.25 kind for \$1.59. Bath Suits.

Every kind. The kind to lounge in; the kind to bath in; the swellest kind. All at prices unapproachable by any except New York houses.

Sale commences this week. Men's Black Jersey Suits, 75c,
All-Wool Jersey Suits, 51.50,
Children's All-Wool Braided St. 50,
Ladies' All-Wool Braided, 51,
Ladies' All-Wool Braided, 51,50,
All-Wool, braided sailor collar, vest and
shirt, 51.50,
All-Wool, elaborately trimmed, \$3.50,

For the Men. Out and out men's assortment here



1 at Meyers. Your own low prices. Completest in town-seems as if For instance Sample shirts of best

Soft Bosoms, 2 separate collars and cud's. Soft Bosoms, with attached collars and cuffs. Pleated Bosoms, with separate collars and cuffs. Stiff Hosoms, with separate collars and

cuffs.

All with Ties to match, and in 21 different patterns of bire, pink, black and white etripes and dets, at B each. Some visitors have said this is the largest assortment of good \$1 shirts in the town.

the town.
Scotch Nati Goff Stockings, for bleyels
riders, \$1.35 to \$2.50.
Men's Summer Baibriggan Shirts, tan,
light blue, and gilden brown, finished
off with silk braid and pearl buttons,
all for 25c.

. Hammocks,

For the summer girl and her best man-that's ny number probably. Mexican Hammocks, 2 yards wide, 50c. Colored Hammocks, 55c. Children's Calored Hammocks, 55c. Children's Calole-Cori Hammocks, 51c. worth 52. Colored Cord Hammocks, inserted pillow and stretcher, side fringe, 81. The regular 31 and 34.25 priced Cotton Hammock, inserted attretcher, for 31.

Summer Books.

Don't wait until you get on the

train to buy a book and pay a big price for it. Come right here in our store and buy the latest below the publishers' price. Pay you even to take away some on your vacation, Certainly we consider it economy. Fleor Oil Cloths.

It doesn't take the thrifty house-

keeper long to learn that this is the place to buy Floor Oil Cloths. The assortment gives the best pick of the town, and the prices-well, they speak for themselves. For instance, 1 and 2 yards wide in 5 Cloths, 13%, 21, 25, 25, and 45c, the square yard.

Rugs. It is the same story about Rugs.

Japanese Rugs, 1 yard by 2 yards, 81 each; ought to be \$2.50.

Smyrna Rugs-you can use both sides-with knotted fringe, 5 feet by 2½ feet, \$1.52.

1 yard by 2 yards, for \$2.50.

Reversible Scott Rugs, hear? size, fringed both ends, for 44c. You save foe, on this rug clear.

Musquito Canopies

at prices you cannot expect until those little "birds" have gone, yet here's September prices before the summer has hardly shown her face

Single-bed size, \$1.
Double-bed size, \$1.50.
A pattern arranged for putting up Canopies without damaging the walt, adjustable to any part of the room, for \$1.

Leggins.

Boys' Clothing.

Let them race around this warm weather in something that will give them some comfort. Don't dress

Ladies' Muslin Underwear-There's not much use in making

underwear when you can buy it here

at prices that it is impossible to buy the material alone for. Dress Goods. Salt Serges---they cannot be spoil-

ed by rain or salt water. They will not shrink, and are in large assortment of mayy-blue and black stuff for skirts and suits. Price, 29c. to \$1 the yard.

Ribbons.

Our Great Ribbon Sale is now on. Cream and White, of which there are thousands upon thousands of yards of every width at almost every price up to \$6 the yard. Laces and Embroideries.

The combined stock of any two stores in town does not in any way

equal the Lace and Embroidery assortment here. White Parasots. Enough here to shade the town.

As for quality, it is the best pickings from the combined output of four large white parasol manufacturers.

White Parasols, with handles and ruffles, China silk, H. 1 ruffles, 11.76.
2 ruffles, 12.76.
2 ruffles, 12.
White Ducks, 30c.
Moire Coaching, 31.
Crepe Silk, 12.25.
China Silk Puffed, 45.
Chaugeable Silk Coaching Parasol, 11.50 quality, for 25c.

Silk Gloves.

A glove store here, with a expert glove fitter to fit you. That's what's

given us the reputation as glove fitters. 400 patrs finest 2 Thread Silk Gloves, in every color-tan, gray, and brown-\$1 and \$1.50 gloves for \$0.

The Goods Please You.

52% 52% 54

200% 200% 200%

6.62% 6.65 6.82% 6.85

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